

Key to Assist Samter On Lawrentian Business

Appointment Told After Krueger Resigns

Mary Kay, a junior and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, will serve for this semester as assistant business manager of the Lawrentian. Jim Samter, business manager, announced the appointment recently.

Miss Kay has worked on the



Mary Kay

'Best Loved' Will Receive Awards

Honor Senior Women With Banquet, Feb. 21

On Thursday, February 21, one of the years top honors will be presented to four senior women. Dressed in the colonial costumes of George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison, these "Best-Loved" will receive their awards. A banquet in the Masonic Temple is to be held in their honor at 6:30 p.m.

These Best-Loved were elected in the dormitories and the town girls' room Thursday, February 7. Tickets for the banquet go on sale today. Donna McDonald will sell tickets in Peabody, Carol Duthie and Ann Reynolds in Sage, Margaret Hoyer in Sage Cottage, Barbara Boon and Barbara McBride in Ormsby, and Mary Starks for the town girls.

Lawrence women since 1925 have looked forward to this traditional event which has always taken a great deal of planning. Miss Norma Crow, Best-Loved in 1944, has agreed to be the guest speaker at the banquet. Pat Neil and Joan English, co-social chairmen, have appointed committee heads to work on this year's Best-Loved banquet.

These committee heads are: Sarah Spencer, favors; Barbara Bear, entertainment; Merry Belle Kercher, publicity; Donna McDonald, tickets; Pat Sawyer, invitations, and Faye Koberstein, posters.

Discuss Suggestion For April Carnival

Discussion of a spring carnival suggested by Mortar Board ran hot and heavy at the last SEC meeting. The group proposed that such an affair be held about April 19 with the proceeds to go to the Lawrence College Theatre-Conservatory toward furnishing the Terrace room of the union.

Barbara Arado brought up the question and the fraternity representatives strongly disapproved the plan but later backed down when the sororities unanimously approved it. However, the plans are still in the tentative stage, and more discussion of the matter will be held by the Student Executive Council.

Jack Wiley has been elected chairman. He will appoint committees to assist him in the near future.

Lawrentian since her freshman year. Her appointment to the position comes at this time because of the resignation of Dick Krueger.

Besides maintaining an honor grade point, Miss Kay has been active on the campus in other activities. She is a member of the choir at present and also works with SCA. Athletics with WRA consume part of her time. In her sophomore year she was an SEC representative. She has also appeared in two one-act plays.

Miss Kay's assistanceship begins with this issue.

'The Affair Blum' Twice Tonight At Art Center

Drama Set in Period Of Weimar Republic; Depicts Famed Trial

"The Affair Blum", a German dialogue, English-subtitled feature will be screened at the Art Center at 8:30 and 8:30 tonight, according to Jeri Sopanen and Bob Peterson, co-chairmen of Film Classics.

The film was produced in Berlin in 1948 and has enjoyed a high degree of success in New York theaters as well as theaters elsewhere in the U.S.

"The Affair Blum", a new German film drama set in the period of the Weimar Republic, has been heralded as one of the major films to come out of post-war Europe. A macabre study of legal lynching, the picture tells of a murder that actually took place and achieved some of the same celebrity in Germany that the Dreyfus case had in France.

The impact of the murder upon a group of people of different ages, religious classes and beliefs is acutely observed in a style reminiscent of Hitchcock at his best. Admission to the showing is 40 cents plus 8 cents Federal tax.

Feature writers will meet today at 12:45 p.m. in the Lawrentian office for assignment. Mary Ann Starks, feature editor, urges attendance.

Large Group Participates in Religion in Life Conference

Dean William N. Hawley of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago gave the opening address of the Religion in Life Conference on Tuesday evening. In his talk Dean Hawley drew a vivid picture of the patterns of futility that exist in our lives and our culture. He emphasized the need for an integrity or wholeness that results from a central commitment that prevents an individual's life from being fragmented. One hundred Lawrence students and faculty members attended this opening meeting of the conference.

Dean Hawley held personal interviews with Lawrence students all day Wednesday and Thursday. He spoke at Brokaw Hall at the Wednesday night dinner meeting while Dr. Jans J. VanderGraff from Saint Paul's Methodist Church in Stevens Point spoke at Ormsby.

Wednesday evening Dr. Howard Thurman of The Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco spoke to a crowd of approximately 350 in the union lounge in a powerful address entitled "The Religion of Jesus and the Disinherited." Dr. Thurman also spoke in convocation on Thursday morning on the topic, "What All I Do with My Life?"

Thursday afternoon many Lawrentians had interviews with the fourteen conference speakers and discussion leaders. Later in the afternoon a large number of people attended the social hour held in the union lounge.

An early evening vesper service started off the program for the final evening of the conference. The forum which followed proved to be a stimulating session. Participating in the forum were Dean William Hawley and Reverend Ray H. Kiely of the First Presbyterian Church in Wausau with Lawrence faculty members, Relis B. Brown, Merton M. Sealts, and E. Graham Waring as moderator.

Dormitory discussion groups were held in Ormsby, Sage, Brokaw, Sage Cottage, Peabody and the fraternity houses following the general meetings on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In addition to Lawrence students, many townspeople attended the open meetings of the conference. Students from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Oshkosh State Teacher's College, and the Menasha Extension of the University of Wisconsin were also on campus for the conference.

Positions for LUC Taken by Burnett

Chairman John Burnett announced today that applications will be accepted for positions on the Lawrence United Charities committee for next year. He advised applicants to state qualifications, and position desired in letters to be addressed to the present LUC committee, who will elect next year's chairman, with ratification of the SEC.

The new chairman will pick his committee from the applicants, which is made up of secretary-treasurer, solicitor educator, head solicitor, publicity director, and solicitors.

Cupid Performs Annual Duty At Informal Valentine Dance

Cupid will bring his quiver and arrows to campus on February 16 to perform his annual duties at the Valentine's Day informal dance at the Memorial union. The dance will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock. Women will observe 1 o'clock hours. Jean Reynolds and John Arbuthnot, social co-chairmen, have announced the selection of Brault's Canadians as the orchestra for the affair.

News Editor Office Open To Applicants

Because of illness, Lawrentian news editor John Runkel will be unable to continue with his position on the paper.

Robert Peterson, editor-in-chief, announced today that applications for the position of news editor will be accepted through Monday, February 11. Any student who is interested may apply. The job is open to members of the student body at large as well as to present Lawrentian writers. It is a paid position.

Letters should state previous experiences, qualifications and present commitments in other activities. The applications should be addressed to the editor and left on his desk in the Lawrentian office, Main hall.

Deficit on Bus Rides Due to Slack at Games

Bus transportation to basketball games will be continued until the end of the present home season in spite of a slight loss caused by slack attendance of students at games.

Cal Atwood, SEC president, announced that the average loss per game on transportation was three dollars. In reporting on the situation, Atwood urged that basketball players be given free bus rides to and from the games. The suggestion is being considered.

Traditional valentine decorations will be planned by Betty Ritter and Win Jones. Peggy Link will take care of programs, and John Hollingsworth will oversee lighting. Cynthia Furber contacted the orchestra and Faye Koberstein is handling publicity.

Ken Bauske is bandstand chairman and Joe DiAntoni will be responsible for clean-up after the dance. Miscellaneous details will be taken care of by Ralph Anderson.

Miss Reynolds and Arbuthnot are currently leading the social committee in their plans for the first military ball to be held at Lawrence. This formal dance is set for some time in March.

Bekker to Speak At Convo Feb. 14

Mr. John A. Bekker will speak at the convocations program on Feb. 14. His subject will be "The Soviet Union and the World Crisis".

Of Dutch parentage, Bekker was born in the Ukraine. He experienced the Russian Revolution, from which he escaped in 1928 via Siberia. Since coming to America, Bekker has been awarded degrees by well known universities and has served on the faculties of the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asiatic Russia, China, Korea, Japan, and the Scandinavian countries.

Bekker is now Professor of the Graduate Faculty of De Paul University and Research consultant of the Cooperative League of the United States.

The number system at the union is in use beginning at 9 p.m. each evening. All students are requested to use the numbers after this time.

The Lawrentian

VOL. 71, NO. 15 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1952



Plans for the Religion in Life Conference held the latter part of this week were carefully worked out by a large steering committee that met often to compare notes and make final arrangements. The most recent meeting was held Monday when chairmen made their progress reports to Dr. Relis Brown, left, faculty advisor, and Barbara Garrison, right, general chairman of the conference.

Lawrence Angelic Is Conclusion Drawn From Survey of Students

BY BOB TULLY

Well, the tabulating is done. We now have a pretty good idea of how the campus feels on various religious issues. But three things have to be kept in mind when we consider the results of the recent campus religious survey.

First, no one realizes more than those who worked on the survey that the statements on the survey sheet had their share of vagueness and inadequacy. But many of those failings could not have been discovered until the sheet was submitted to the only possible real test — the student body.

Second, the committee was unable to get a response from all students living on campus; this was partly its fault, and partly theirs for not cooperating. Four hundred thirty-eight sheets were returned, or about two-thirds of the resident students.

Third, let's face it. We often consider ourselves more angelic than we really are, and we don't hesitate to show it when given the opportunity. On certain "prestige" questions (church attendance, being a Christian, etc.) it was probably natural for slight exaggerations to occur — one way or the other.

Just how strong is the religious feeling on the Lawrence campus? Undoubtedly, the influence of religion is very widespread, but the influence is not a deep, moving one. The fact is that, of those who responded, ninety-two percent considered themselves Christian, while 57 per cent felt that their attitude toward wars was part of their religion and 36 per cent would have vocations affected by their religions.

The church came in for some interesting comments, for 68 per cent felt that it was not necessary to belong to a church to be a Christian. On the other hand, 83 per cent of the responses showed regular or occasional church attendance. Apparently we don't have to go, but we do anyway.

And what happens to a student as he goes through four years of liberal arts? Just how destructive is a college education to the religious faiths, if any, that we brought from home? Two questions were designed to tell, first, the status of the student's religious faith when he came to college and, second, the changes in that faith since he entered the college environment. The results indicated that during the freshman and into the sophomore years, members of those classes experienced a slight — only a slight — sag toward either the inability to work out a faith or toward disinterest. From that time on, those who responded to the survey indicated that they had not only maintained or restored their faiths, but some who had none had built them. There was a reaction on the part of a few (3 per cent), however, who now found religion an unfortunate thing.

How do the men compare with the women? In every category, the

men were shown to be less religious. For example, 32 per cent of the men will have their vocations affected by their religions, while 39 per cent of the women will be so affected. Also, 25 per cent of the men considered Christ merely a great man, while only 11 per cent of the women were of that opinion (remember 91 per cent of all were Christians.) And again, 34 per cent of the men attend church regularly, while 48 per cent of the women go regularly.

But what, after all, is the significance of a list of percentages? In the light of the three warnings that were given at the beginning, we shall inevitably have to put the numbers aside and go into the implications beneath the surface.

The outstanding fact apparent to me when I saw the results and looked over the comments and notations on the survey sheets was that for many of us who claim we are religious, religion is merely a bandwagon. We are on it, but only out of the fear of stumbling if we

go alone. Religion and the church have yet to become vital factors in our lives. The religious influence is felt by all of us. Some of us react from it. But more accept it as a social convention. The only conclusion I can draw is that many of us are leeches who ride along, sap a few lofty morals from the blood of religion, and return nothing into the body of that religion. Apparently the hypocrisy in the White House and on the Senate floor is no greater than some of that on the Lawrence campus.

Broadcast Pratt Recital

Helene Pratt's recent organ recital will be broadcast over the State F.M. radio network this Thursday evening, February 14, at 9:00 p.m.

The WHA, State Radio Station, at Madison, has announced that it will record all student organ recitals at Lawrence college this year. These recordings will be broadcast on the evening F.M. concerts.

Volstedt Presents Organ Recital Sunday, February 10, at Chapel

Donald Vollstedt, organist, will present his Junior Recital Sunday evening, February 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Vollstedt, an honor student in the conservatory, is a member of the executive committee of American Guild of Organists and past treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is also a member of the college choir.

Don has been organist of Zion Lutheran church in Appleton for the last three years and has frequently played at S.C.A. Vesper Services and general student re-

citals. He is a student of LaVahn Maesch.

PROGRAM

Sonata in D... Galuppi
Sleepers Wake! A Voice Is Calling... Bach
Scherzo... Bossi
Requiescat in Pace... Sowerby
Modale Suite... Peeters

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will present a Young People's Concert Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., February 17, in the Appleton Senior High School auditorium.

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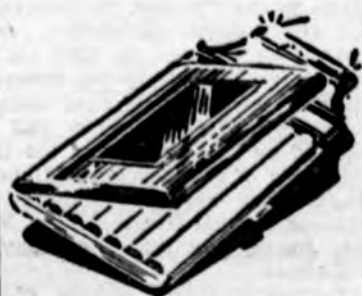
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On Feb. 11 LWA Elects Governing Board Officers

Nominating Committee Selects Candidates For LWA Office

On Monday, February 11, LWA, of which all Lawrence women are members, will elect new officers for its governing board. These officials take office with the intention to legislate in the interest and welfare of the women at Lawrence. Officers which will be chosen are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one social co-chairman.

Lynn Casper and Ann Reynolds have been selected by the nominating committee as presidential candidates. Ann has served as LWA secretary this past term. She is treasurer of Sage and has been Homecoming co-chairman and an LUC solicitor. She was treasurer of Ormsby in her freshman year.

Lynn Casper is Managing editor of the Lawrentian, having served previously as news editor. During the past term she was treasurer for the LWA board. Lynn is national vice-president of ETA Sigma Phi and past chapter presi-

dent. She was elected to Sigma and Pi Sigma, freshman and sophomore honoraries.

Barbara Utzerath and Marilyn Donahue have been nominated for the office of vice-president. Barbara is a freshman counselor, a member of Spanish and the WRA board. Marilyn has been an LUC solicitor and has worked in SCA. She is a member of Spanish Club.

The nominees for LWA secretary are Sue Matthews and Charlotte Williams. Sue is in the German club and on the student-faculty committee. Charlotte is in the Spanish club and was social-co-chairman at Ormsby in her freshman year.

Mary Starks and Margaret Hoyer are slated for treasurer. Mary has served as town girls' representative to the council this past term and is in the German club. She is feature editor of the Lawrentian and has served the paper as a writer. She held the lead role in "Boy Meets Girl" this fall.

Margaret Hoyer is in the Math and French clubs and on the Lawrentian staff. She is Sage Cottage president and was vice-president of Ormsby in her freshman year.

The social co-chairmanship will go to either Margaret Link or Merry Belle Kercher. Peggy is in the Spanish club and on the Homecoming and social committees. She was elected to Sigma and has worked with the Freshmen orientation program.

Merry Belle is on the pep committee, WRA intramural board, and in the French club. This past

Geology Class Hears Modern Forty-Niner on Uranium Mines

A modern forty-niner visited the campus recently and spun yards about his atomic age prospecting to members of William F. Read's economic geology class when Mr. John Challinor, ex '53, stopped in en route from the Black Hills to his home in Chicago.

He arrived just as the class was getting under way and graciously accepted a spur-of-the-moment invitation to describe his current activities. Even the professor had to admit the substitute program was a success.

A one-time geology major, term she has served as LWA publicity director and is on the Lawrentian staff. She is Peabody vice-president-social chairman and in her freshman year was Ormsby social co-chairman.

Town girls will vote on Monday morning February 11, in the town girls' room. Resident students will vote at noon of the same day in Ormsby and Russell Sage.

The results of this election will be tabulated and announced at the next meeting of the LWA council. Retiring officers are Shirley Schaefer, president; Joan Arado, vice-president; Lynn Casper, treasurer; Ann Reynolds, secretary, and Pat Neil, social co-chairman.

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a major source-mineral of uranium.

The Syndicate is currently in the process of acquiring air drills, explosives and other equipment to work their claims. Ore mined will be trucked to an AEC refinery near Rifle, Colorado.

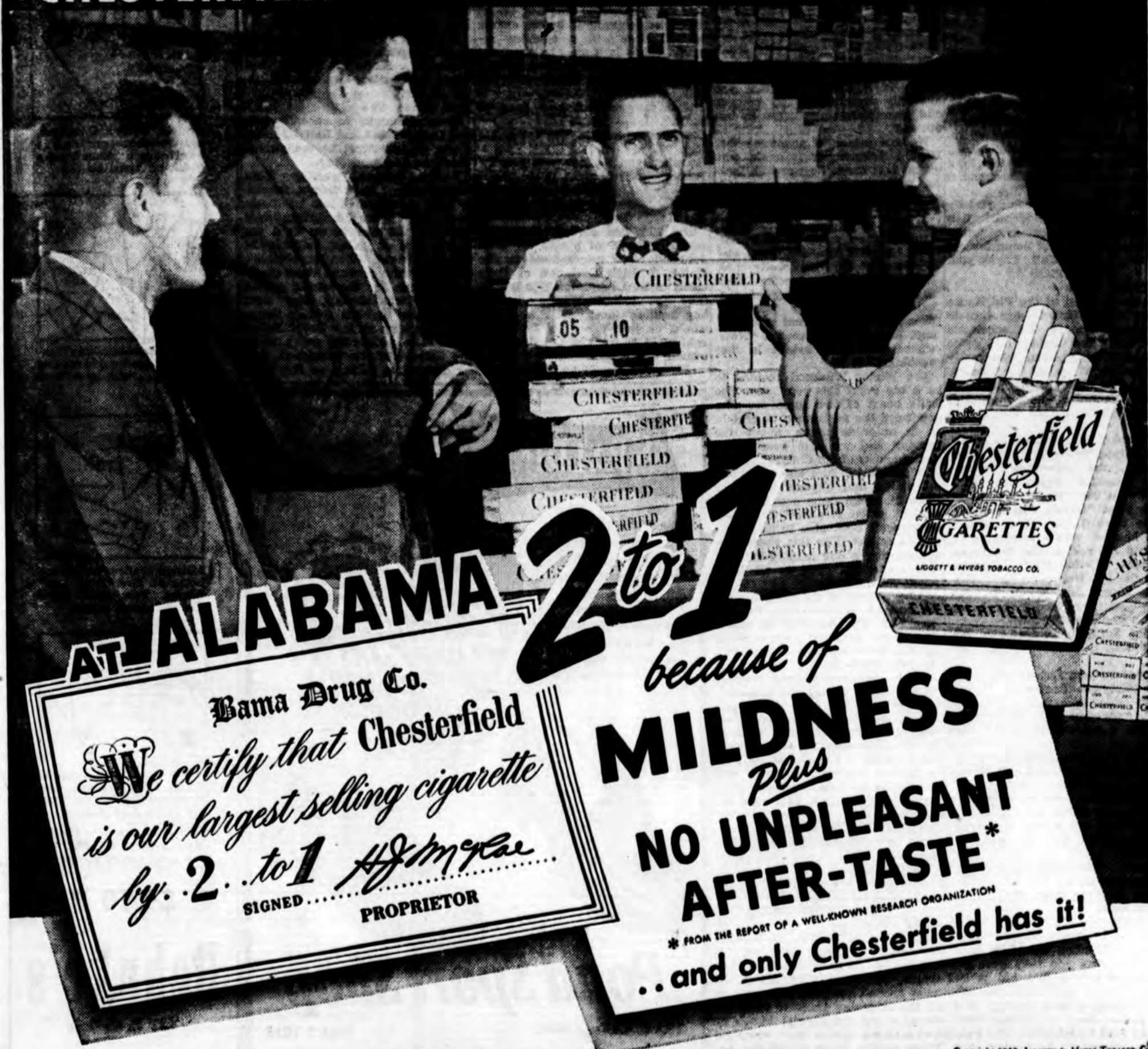
In addition to giving the economic geology class some ideas on the practical application of geology, Challinor and one of his partners donated some splendid samples of carnotite and other minerals from the Black Hills area to the Lawrence collection.

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Exam Exhausted Greeks Limp Down Recovery Road

BY JINGO

Well, by now we trust you all have recovered sufficiently from your exams to be able to take part in the usual campus activities: i.e., bridge, the flicks, dates, Bill's, etc. After all, you can't expect to have all A's, and besides, you can always pick up few credits in summer school.

Despite dire predictions by various campus pessimists, the winter weekend found us wallowing in enough ice to cripple at least a half dozen stalwart Lawrentians. But real high point of the weekend was another resounding victory by our ski team over the Hoofers of Wisconsin. We think that the ski team deserves a lot more credit than it has so far received, since all its support so far has been limited to campus ski enthusiasts.

We hope you had time to give some thought to the Religion in Life conference this week. The things it had to offer are the things that we are all too often guilty of forgetting, things that will help us to find a meaning in our lives.

Campus romantic life for the last week or so was practically at a standstill, except for a few hardy souls like Delt Ed Grosse, who pinned Theta Peggy Link, Sig Ep Buck Brown, who presented Theta Margaret Scott with an engagement ring, and Phi Delt Bob Reetz, who married Pi Phi Helen Zeh. Janie Shonts also claims a shining sparkler as of last weekend's visit with Elwood Horstman, Phi Tau.

Phi Beta Phi

It was sure a relief to see all the ladies' faces at meeting Monday night after semesters. Possibly they hadn't received their notification from the office yet. Also none came wheeling in after wintering at Rib Mountain.

Lost: Worn out and degenerate appendix. If found return to Pat Wooley, No reward.

Miscellaneous: Sue Matthews was almost looking for her appendix too. Still there though, call off the search.

Lost: Virgin knee — If found notify Meredith Mowtross who will return it to its proper owner.

Found: Several new Pi Phi officers in the vicinity of Bill's tap room. In case of amnesia or other eventualities kindly remind them that Lole Tomaso is president; Pat Wooley, vice president; Kay Soter, treasurer; Turtle Curtis, recording secretary; B a r b Spandet, corresponding secretary; pledge mistress is Lilly White; Social chairman — Peg Seftenberg and Linda Crawford; Rushing chairman — Susie Matthews and Ellie Shaw.

These individuals are strictly low class bums. On identification of their drunken, slovenly, forms kindly notify the rest home for old Pi Phis, c-o City Jail. Thank you.

Phi Delta Theta

It was so quiet at the Phi House during exams that we are sure to cop first place in the scholastic rivalry. All the credit must go to Warden "Buzz" Beltz, who really clamped down on the quiet hours, and Gerald Flom, who continued to be alert and diligent in answering the phone before the second ring.

Heartiest congratulations go to Bill Shook, who married Dorene Grengs, and "Bib Slob" Reetz, who married Helen Zei. Best wishes to Bill "Hooker" Rutherford, alias "Guts", who recently came aboard the "Good Ship" and is now side - talking a l around the rest of the Phi Betes.

Quotes of the first semester from the Phi House.

Boor: Hasn't had much to say since he heard about the horse-meat scandal in Chi town.

Nelson: Speaking in terms of Mr. Thompson, it seems sort of nebulous.

"Benny" Meyer: Let da guy sleep. Four thirty-two Brewster.

Beltz: Quiet as usual.

K. F. Anderson: Ugh. Where's my pencils. (screaming in a high voice)

Lemke: Where's Miss Betty J? Style show tonight at Lawe House.

W. O. Detweiler: We're goin' right on down, but we may be a few minutes either way.

Lange: I've got a test tomorrow, will somebody call the Infirmary for me.

Bledsoe: Yatayatata, bla bla bla, yatayatata.

Cerny: Shaving lotion time.

Kappa Delta

Ho-hum! — It's recovery time again — Recovery from exams, winter-weekending and any other kind of ending you may have given the semester. We bid a sad adieu to those loyal members who are transferring and ending their stay at Lawrence. Good luck kids!!

And then there's Jean who ended the semester by having her

appendix out. Hurry back, Jean!

There's a certain senior who made another kind of ending (the semester) by picking out a wedding dress!

Within the next four months we hope to make a new beginning with our new actives! Who knows? (When, that is!)

Delta Tau Delta

Now that exams are over the main occupation of all Deltas will be to try to figure out various ways of getting around the many resolutions that they have made to bring the old grade point up. On the subject of grades: Congratulations to Prims and Packard for giving their room the high honor of housing two students over 2.6. Rumor has it that all Delt sophomores are going to major in Psychology. From one extreme to the other. Is it true, Paul, that you are only dropping three courses and transferring instructors in two others?

We are proud to announce that Donald Geldmacher is again with us. At last count he was still looking for some 6:00 AM classes to augment the 24 hours that he is carrying.

As of last Monday morning at 12:01 AM we were off of Social Pro. By this time the Social obligations of the Fraternity are being fulfilled. Wednesday night saw the grand opening of the basement. The only printable comment on this event was Colonel Kapitke's statement, "Now where do I play bridge in the evenings?"

The Winter Weekend seemed to be a big event this year also. The Deltas boast of two members who now need the assistance of crutches in order to move about the campus and we also boast of a new member of our fraternity. This new member is just about the cutest puppy that anyone has ever seen. Since we Deltas aren't too ingenious when it comes to names we haven't been able to decide on one as of yet. For this reason we are starting a dog naming contest. This contest is open to all Lawrence college girls.

The winner of the contest will be announced on Friday, February 15th. The dog will be making some personal appearances around the campus in a few days. If you don't have a chance to see the puppy just drop around to the house during the day and one of the boys will bring the puppy out for a showing. The only difficulty in naming the dog is the fact that no one around here seems to know whether it is a "he" or a "she". You may enter as many names as you like by just dropping a post card to the Delt house or by calling the house and asking for Roger Kennedy or anyone on the dog committee.

Congratulations to Ed Grosse who has added another "Link" to his chain of good fortune.

Dapper Dan the Daring Delt

Alpha Delta Pi

Since the University of Wisconsin and other such lucky schools are having an extended rest after exams, we have seen many old faces around campus. We welcome all the returning transfer students. We also have a special bunch of our favorite violets for Midge Thuss, pledge class of '49 and ac-

tive class of '50, good to see you Midge.

And when Midge returns to her campus, she'll be joined by pledge Marian Brann. We'll miss you Marian but we're happy so long as you are. Best of Luck.

Really kids—it's the honest truth—we didn't pull our hair out during those never-ending exams. It was that there shop down College Ave. way that did all the dirty work. "Poodles" to "you-name-it-we-can't" cuts are the only requirements (always requirements) to join the new club. Right now the club has only six members but with a little persuasion it hopes to grow. (you can hear the grine-wheel turning in the attic now) Those in the clan with their respective comments are as follows.

Marcia Hampton: He said it was a poodle!

Sue Sawtell: Same as always only shorter.

Merry Belle Kercher: You name it, it's a home cut!

Gracie Iken: Ditto to M.B.K.'s

Jean Douglas: Just short.

Betty Beyer: A poodle if I can make it curl that way.

Midge Harrier: Sort of a poodle, then again it's short, but...

You on this campus and surrounding it can expect to see these cuts around for awhile. The rumor has it that hair grows on the average of 1/4 inch a month.

We know how tired of reading you must be after catching up on all back assignments before exams so will close with a cunning remark. (That is if we can start our head machinery after a week-end of fun-laughter-bus rides-and bruises.)

Hair may be cut both long or short.

But people remain the same old sort.

So when you see her pass you by, Remember she's an A D Pi.

"End of column" quote and unquote.

Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau pledge class deserves a word of praise for their donation of a microphone to the Union. I think that one of their main reasons for doing this is that they want to hear Burton's hedgehog routine over a P.A. That would be just the thing for some cold night in front of the fireplace, wouldn't it, Dick?

We are sorry to announce that

Mother Moss will no longer be with us due to bad health. She certainly will be missed around here.

We advise the girls to get their brawl costumes ready because plans are already being made. This year's Apache Brawl will be held on the night of April 5. Newendorp will again be top kick for Lawrence's best costume party.

Thanks to Tom Krueger for the good job he did setting up the new phonograph system.

Delta Gamma

SUBJECT: that old semester switch.

Back to grab those forty winks that we journeyed to many points north, south, east, and west to get. So, we all start the new semester tired but happy. And where did Carol Gode get her gorgeous sun-tan? Vacationed in Florida, (a trip made possible by an exam schedule break), she answered. Study habits in preparation for these recent days of final judgement were, as always, rather dependent on liquids. As overheard in Sage dining-room, "Is it wonderful to be able to drink milk again!" So the coffee drum is experiencing a definite post-exam slump. But attendance at the Union is obviously climbing up to the pre-exam high. (Business there was theoretically slated for a decrease.) Sigh. Let's face it. Interesting news and literary inventiveness are at an all-time, inevitable, post-exam, low.

Kappa Alpha Theta

We started out second semester well...with generous Mac and Spence giving candy to all the actives in grateful thanks to Sid and Buzz.

Due to rain, snow, and sleet we have found it impossible to have initiation before July 33rd...sorry.

Ground Hog or not...spring must be coming...best wishes Peg, and Scotty.

We were all sorry to hear about Taffy Draper's accident on the ski weekend...Let's all send her cards to show her that we're thinking of her.

Beta Theta Pi

Congratulations to recently pinned Carl Shields and Betty Guerin, Theta pledge. Must be the atmosphere in Sturgeon Bay.

Brother Jansen, wealthy Beta from Squirrel Lake Lodge, recently took an extended trip to Chesapeake Bay. When the shrimp boats came in, he glomed on to a ton and a half of select mollusk at reduced prices. When the brothers found out the planned three-meal-a-day menu for the whole second semester was shrimp, they sent Mr. Jansen and his shrimp barge back by way of the Great Lakes Channel to peddle his purchase to the natives of Newfoundland. After making a killing on the local

stock market and stopping overnight to see a sick aunt in Hoboken, he finally arrived on Lawrence campus like Columbus returning to Spain.

Most of the men in the house are taking lessons from the ROTC boys on saluting — since Prexy Cooley moved in, regimentation is the word, and the word is law. He is giving nightly chalk talks on the facts of life on a liberal arts campus, and even the game room is going out of business, with one of the major stockholders leaving for California.

When Lawrence cries, the world cries, and the world is crying at the ascension of Beta's greatest foreign ambassador, Robert Evans Schwab. Lawrence will also never again hear Sid Ward's "Fox" or Timmy DuVall's "No apparent help!" Seriously, we are sorry to see these great guys go, for we feel they have contributed something not only to Beta, but to Lawrence.

There seems to be a pin a week going — who's next?

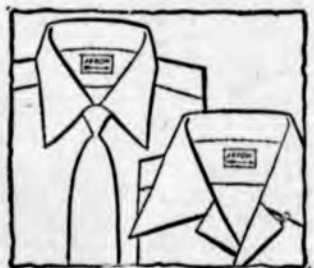
Read all
about it!

THE STORY BEHIND
THE SENSATIONAL
COMFORT OF

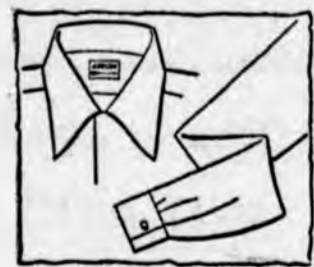
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'Experiment' Offers Unique Way Of Living Abroad in Summer

by Lois Deicke

Have you ever dreamed longingly of spending a summer abroad, of seeing some of the pictures in your language books become real, of actually living with the people of another country and observing first hand how they eat, dress, work, and play? The realization of your dreams may not be as unattainable as you think, for the Experiment in International Living enables students to accomplish these things and work for world peace besides.

A special program featuring a sound color movie about the "Experiment" will be shown in Science hall 200, February 14 at 7 p.m. It will acquaint students with this unique way of going abroad. Also included in the program will be short talks by Carolyn Goettsch and Lois Deicke. Miss Goettsch is a former Lawrentian who has spent Experiment summers in Denmark and Mexico. Miss Deicke was an experimenter in Germany.

The purpose of the Experiment, a non-profit organization, is to promote international understanding by having students actually live, not just travel, in a foreign country. Therefore staying with a foreign family for one month is an integral part of an Experiment summer.

A student is usually placed in a home where one member of the family is approximately his own age. All the other American Experimenters in his group are placed with families in the same town so that the whole group of Americans and foreign students can get together for short bike trips and other excursions during the one-month home stay.

The second month the Americans usually go on a camping trip with their foreign friends. This trip can be anything from a canal boat trip in Holland to a cycling trip in France or mountain climbing in the Austrian Alps. Since the foreign students accompanying the Experimenters it is possible for the Americans to see the country from the inside and not from the outside as in the case of many conducted tours. The foreign students usually know their own country well and therefore prove to be excellent guides.

Overnight lodging is often found in youth hostels or even haystacks, and cooking is sometimes done outside along the way. This "roughing it" not only minimizes expenses, but always proves to be loads of fun in spite of the inevitable dishwashing problem.

After the camping trip, Experimenters often return to their fam-

ilies for two or three days and have a farewell party for their foreign hosts. The last week abroad is usually free for independent travel anywhere.

The average number of American students in an Experiment group is about eight or ten plus an experienced leader. When possible the groups consist of an even number of boys and girls.

In 1952 the Experiment will send groups to almost all European countries, Scandinavia, India, Israel, Union of South Africa, Mexico, and most South American countries. Experimenters came from colleges and universities all over the United States, and in recent years more and more internationally-minded young men and women have been taking advantage of this unique way of gaining insight into a foreign culture.

The cost of an Experiment summer is very low compared to any other student tour. The average cost is \$370 plus transportation expenses to the country of one's choice. In the case of European countries, trans-Atlantic passage is \$300 round trip on a student ship.

Since careful selection of group members is indispensable, applicants must have the following qualifications: (1). A sincere interest in working for international understanding. (2). Where there is a language requirement, at least two years study of the language. (3). Good academic record. (4). Participation in extra-curricular activities. (5). Experience in outdoor living.

Applications may be secured from Mr. John McMahon or Miss Anne Jones or by writing direct to the Admissions Department, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont. Since the demand for group membership is great, candidates should submit application forms as soon as possible.

All who are interested are invited to attend the special Experiment program February 14.

Payne in New Post

Spencer R. Payne, Lawrence graduate, will serve in a new army program for scientific and professional personnel. The Army Chemical Center in Maryland recently announced Pfc. Payne's assignment as mathematician. The program is part of the military's plan to utilize civilian training, education and technical skills of its enlisted men. Payne is from Appleton.

Representative To Interview Sale Trainees

Mr. Allard, District Representative of Procter and Gamble, will interview prospective sales trainees today at 1:00 p.m. in the Hammar room at the Memorial union. There are also opportunities in the manufacturing department of Procter and Gamble.

The company will conduct tests for positions in the fields of factory management, industrial engineering, the chemical division and overseas manufacturing. The operations of Procter and Gamble are considered essential, and thus offers of employment are made irrespective of the students military status.

On Tuesday, February 12, a representative of the L. J. Mueller Furnace company from Milwaukee will be here to interview men who are interested in sales work. The Eastman Kodak company will have a representative here to interview chemistry and physics majors regarding possible positions with that company.

All students wishing to have interviews with these representatives should register with Mrs. Rice in the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Harvard Moonshine Reported Off Market

At Harvard University officials are carrying on an investigation of illegal stills producing moonshine. One student, who had been brewing 170-proof liquor since last spring, said he did it for "fun and low cost."

Students involved in the brewing have denied selling their product, and claim no illness has resulted from drinking any of the stuff.

SEC Plans Change In Student Election

A referendum to amend the Student Executive Council constitution may be held soon according to recent discussions of the council. The group is considering a change of the election date of student body president.

The proposed change is to shift the election date from the last month of the school year to the beginning of February. The winning candidate would then take office the week following the election.

A correlated motion is also under consideration. If the first proposal becomes effective, student representatives to the council will be elected two weeks after the presidential election.

Campus Club Meets Mon.

The Campus Club invites all faculty, administration, and staff of Lawrence college, conservatory and Institute of Paper Chemistry to a coffee hour on February 11. The gathering will be held at the Art center from four to five-thirty PM.

The Lawrentian 5
Friday, Feb. 8, 1952

Pi Phi Card Party to be Feb. 14; Everyone Invited

Pi Beta Phi will have a Valentine card party, February 14, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Pine room of the Congregational church.

Any interested Lawrence bridge players are invited to attend. Tickets are one dollar apiece and may be purchased from any Pi Phi.

The party will include entertainment, refreshments, and door prizes.

College students who wish to take private lessons in Voice, Piano, Organ, Strings, or Instruments may still enroll at the Conservatory. See Miss Williams at the Conservatory office for further information.

For
VALENTINES

See

Conkey's Book Store

VALENTINE'S DAY

February 14

Our Suggestion...
"Love at First Bite"

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a specific point
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SPECIAL CAREER TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
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but thirst departs
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You can lose thirst in a hurry with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola... and find sparkling refreshment.



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Vikes Meet Knox Tonight In First of 3 Game Tilt

Meet Scots Sat., Wabash
Mon. Knox to be 'Stern Test'

With three games in the next four days, two of them on the road, Lawrence places its hopes for an upper berth in Midwest conference ratings on the line tonight when it opposes Knox at Galesburg, Illinois. Following the encounter with the Siwashers, Lawrence journeys to Monmouth to meet the Fighting Scots tomorrow night. Returning home on Sunday,

the Vikes will have only one day of rest before meeting a powerful Wabash college quintet.

Lawrence opened its Midwest conference schedule by tripping Knox, 74-60 at the Viking gym, but since then Knox has improved, and will provide a stern test for Coach Frosty Sprowl's squad. Since the loss to Lawrence, Knox has won five conference games in a row, including an upset win over Cornell. Siwash Coach Harold "Tip" Downing will probably start high-scoring Berk Johnson, 5-11, and Nelson Hanks, 6-2, in the front line, Jim Hill, 6-4, at center, and Dick Culbertson, 6, and Dean Miller, 5-10, in the back court.

Saturday night Lawrence faces a young Monmouth team, sparked by freshmen Dick Kovacs and sophomore Jim Young. Kovacs is second high scorer in the league, with an average of nearly 22 points a game.

Starting for Scot coach Bobby Woll will be freshmen Alan McGehee and junior Ray Brooks in the fore court, Young at center, and Kovacs and junior Al Girard at the guard posts. Lawrence's hopes for victory in these two games tonight and tomorrow night lie in the ability of the squad to stop Johnson and Miller of Knox, and the hard-driving Kovacs of Monmouth.

Monday night Lawrence returns to the more familiar confines of Alexander gym to face Wabash. Wabash plays such big schools like Notre Dame, Butler, Indiana, Purdue, Indiana State, and DePaul. The Hoosier school owns victories over DePaul and Indiana State, and has extended both Indiana and Purdue before losing close games.

Coach Sprowl plans to start Ed Grosse and Ron Myers at the forwards, Mory Locklin at center, and Jack Pribnow and Ron Rammer at guards. Although this combination does not have too much height, neither Knox nor Monmouth should give the Vikes too much trouble on the boards. After the road trip, Wabash's tall team will probably give the Vikes their hands full.

Grapplers See Action Tomorrow

The Lawrence college wrestling team will resume action against Ripon college at Ripon tomorrow afternoon. Lawrence has a one and one record, beating the Wisconsin JV and losing to Marquette.

Ripon bowed to the same Wisconsin JV team, but they met in the afternoon and Lawrence wrestled them the same night.

This is expected to be a tight match. Wrestling for Lawrence at the Olympic weight standards will be:

123 Rog Taylor
130 Ken Bauske or Luther Dearborn
137 Jerry Webers
147 Wayne Boshka or Dick Olson
157 Ken Hansen or Bill Robbins
167 Ken Hurlbut or George Schneck
177 Don Rieniecke
Heavyweight — Captain Jim Webers

\$175 From Party Goes to Union Fund

Benefits from the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae card party held last December in the Union lounge were donated to the Union fund it was announced today.

President Mary Jane Miller stated that a total of \$175 was given to the Union fund in token of the sorority's sincere interest in the projects being undertaken by the administration of this fund.

Natators Will Meet Badgers On Wednesday

The Lawrence college swimming team journeys to Milwaukee next Wednesday to meet Milwaukee Extension for the second time this season in the Badger's pool. The Viking natators will be pulling for their first victory in three starts, but chances for it are dimmed considerably with the loss of Co-Captain Tom Warren.

Warren, who has been the stand-out star of the team and was on his way to conference records, suffered a broken ankle bone last weekend and will be lost for the season.

Probable starters for Coach Ade Dillon's squad will be Co-Captain Bud Burnett and Dick Lougee in the sprint free style and relay, Bob Chalmers, Bob Coley, Howie Boor and John Lundell in the distance free style, Jim Prims and Joe Di-Antoni in the backstroke, and Joe Yasutake and John Hollanbeck in the breaststroke.

Several weeks ago, the extension team beat Lawrence, 46-36, with Warren capturing three first places.

WRA News

Election of WRA officers for the coming term heads the agenda of activities for the group. The election will be held in dormitories next week. All women who have participated in two sports tournaments during the first semester are eligible to vote.

WRA interclass basketball will open on Tuesday, February 12. Sign-up sheets have been posted in the dormitories and the town girls' room for the past week.

Practice session for players and officials will be held today and Monday at 4:20 pm in the campus gym. Inter-sorority play will follow the inter-class tournament.

The ping pong tournament which began December 1 was terminated recently. Joy Welker defeated Jan Welker in the finals of the girls' singles tourney. Both are members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Bev Kivell, Alpha Delta Pi, captured third place.

The Press Box

By Bill Cerny

An enthusiastic group of Lawrence college skiers started out for Madison, Wisconsin, at seven o'clock a month ago to compete against the University of Wisconsin's well-known Hoofers ski team. Members of the Vike team arrived just in time to look over the layout and to begin skiing in competition, emerging victors over the hosts by copping seven of the ten first places.

This incident marked the climax of a long uphill climb by ski enthusiasts on the Lawrence campus to organize a functioning ski club. This fall the ski club is among the leading campus organizations, having the largest membership, about 60 members. It was only four years ago that a small handful of skiers obtained a charter.

Leading the team to its first victory were Dave Miller, a freshman from Sturgeon Bay, and Harry Patterson, junior from Cloquet, Minnesota. Miller won the cross-country event, while Patterson copped top honors in the slalom event. Other members of the first team are



Cornell's Lloyd Olmstead not only set a new Alexander gym scoring record of 41 points three weeks ago, but he also played an outstanding all-around game. Here Olmstead is seen fighting for a loose ball with Dick Swenson. Watching the scuffle are Don Nelson, Cornell, No. 16, and Ron Myers, 13, Jack Pribnow, and Ed Grosse, 12 of the Vikes.

Vike Skiers Victorious At U of W Over Weekend

Miller, Patterson Lead
In Downhill, Slalom

In a return ski meet with the University of Wisconsin during the Winter Weekend, the Vikings were again victorious by the score of 486.75 to 523.20. Freshman Dave

Miller and Harry Patterson led the Vikes to victory by copping first and second in the downhill and slalom events.

The downhill was run on an icy 1/4 mile long course that twisted into an S-turn with a headquall opening on to a series of roller-coaster bumps, while the slalom was held on trail number 5. The skiers had to maneuver around a difficult obstacle course of slalom flags against time.

Tomorrow Lawrence will compete in the slalom, jumping, and cross country meet at Northfield, Minnesota against Carlton, St. Olaf's, and the University of Minnesota.

The results of the Wisconsin meet are as follows: Downhill - 1. Miller (L), 2. Patterson (L), 3. Karel Stekr (L), and Jim Hoff (W) tied, 5. Dave Fink (W), 6. Wayne Weinfurter (L), 7. Dick Persike (L), 8. Bob Meredith (L), 9. Hartman Axely (W), 10. Bob Searle (W) Slalom 1. Miller (L), 2. Patterson (L), 3. Axely (W), 4. J. Fink (W), 5. Weinfurter (L), 6. Hoff (W), 7. G. Fink (W), 8. Stekr (L), 9. Searle (W), 10. Persike (L).

New Cadet Officers are Named by ROTC

Cadet officers of the air force reserve officers training corps at Lawrence college have been appointed at the start of the second semester by Lieutenant Colonel James R. Wiley, commanding officer.

Ted Hill and James Kapitke, have been named majors. Hill as the group commanding officer, and Kapitke as group executive officer. Herbert Voss, as captain, will be group adjutant; and James Bolt, and Merrill Anderson, also majors, are operations and supply officers respectively. Douglas Reimer, a second lieutenant, is group public information officer.

Officers of squadron A are Paul Lettau, Jr., captain; Peyton Barkley and Carlton Shields, first lieutenants; and Bruce Bigford, second lieutenant.

Squadron B is headed by Jack Willey, captain; Jerome Siebers and Lawrence Larson, first lieutenants; and Marshall Pepper, second lieutenant.

Jack Nilles, is captain of squadron C, with James Timothy and Tom Melind as first lieutenants, and Robert Peterson, second lieutenant.

Squadron D has Donald Downs as captain; LeRoy Ciesielecyk, and John Rauschenberger, first lieutenants; and Edward Grosse, second lieutenant.

Ping-Pong Race Open; Indies Lead Bowling

Phi Delts Undefeated
In Basketball; Play
To Resume Tomorrow

The interfraternity ping-pong race is still a wide open affair. As yet there is no evidence of a sure winner. The standings after the first round are:

Team	Points
Phi Kappa Tau	10
Phi Delta Theta	10
Beta Theta Pi	10
Delta Tau Delta	8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2

The bowling teams are also in close competition. Harry Elegreet hit the high game of the year in the last series before finals. His high game score was 240, with a high series score of 603. This gave the Betas a high team score for three games of 2494. The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Indies	5	1
Betas	4	2
Delts	3	3
Phi Delts	3	3
Sig Eps	2	4
Phi Taus	1	5

The Phi Delts are still undefeated in basketball. They have a very strong team, although they will miss the loss of Jim Hoel. The standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Delts	3	0
Indies	2	1
Betas	2	1
Delts	1	2
Sig Eps	1	2
Phi Taus	0	3

Play will resume the Staturday afternoon.

All-college badminton will be held February 12-15 at the Alexander Gym from 3:30 - 5:30. Medals will be awarded in both singles and doubles. Men who wish to enter sign the entry sheet at the Alexander Gym before Saturday February 9th.

Vikes Out-Ski Wisconsin Hoofers

Another victory for the ski team was chalked up last week when the Vikes again out-skied the Wisconsin Hoofers in a return meet at Rib Mountain, Wausau, Wisconsin. Dave Miller sparked the Lawrence victory by taking first place both in down hill and slalom events.

Ripon was scheduled to ski in the meet but failed to show up. Future meets are planned with Northland college, Michigan Tech, Carlton, and the University of Michigan.

Coney Assigned to Duty

George C. Coney, airman, USN, recently reported for duty to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 110 based at San Diego. Coney attended Lawrence before entering the navy. He went to the Navy Aero-grapher school at Lakehurst, New Jersey, where he graduated thirteenth in a class of 34 prior to coming to his new assignment.

Qualifications for Draft Out: No 30-Day Waiting Period to Enlist

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, recently announced that Selective Service will not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey explained that such arrangements are not necessary this year as the 1951 amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. They will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

Many students have been confused, General Hershey observed, in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board, General Hershey explained. It may be granted by the local board each successive year, thus enabling students who meet the criteria to complete their education.

The I-S deferment on the other hand is a "one-shot" proposition designed only to allow those students who do not have eligibility for consideration for II-S deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-S deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a II-S deferment for the next year, General Hershey revealed. If

during the academic year his work was such that he is in the prescribed upper portion of his class, or if he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine during the summer months to whom II-S deferments shall be granted for the next academic year. In making their determination, they consider the student's class standing for the previous academic year as furnished by the school.

Among the Cobwebs

Lawrentian 1915

Faculty members have aroused comment by the wearing of knickers and golf stockings on the campus. If you have seen any prominent professors running around in such attire, just remember anything can happen here.

Lawrentian 1916

Shall women be allowed to bowl? Is it the proper thing for young ladies to do? Can a lady of Lawrence compete in such sports? These and many other questions will be discussed by the debating Society tonight. We invite you to attend the meetings.

Billboard

Friday 8
Basketball at KNOX
6:30, 8:30 Film Classic "Affair Blum" AC

Saturday 9
7:30 - 10:00 Bridge Tournament — MU
Basketball at MONMOUTH
6:00 to 12:00 Delt Supper and splash party

Sunday 10
3:00 to 5:00 L. Art Ass. Lecture — AC
8:00 Junior organ recital — Don Vollstedt — Chapel
2:00 to 4:30 Bridge tournament — MU

Monday 11
8:15 Basketball — WABASH—here
4:00 to 5:30 Campus Club Coffee Hour — AC
7:00 Greeks

Tuesday 12
6:30 Orchestra rehearsal — Chapel
2:30 to 4:30 DG Faculty tea-Room
7:15 Modern Dance
12:45 LWA — MU

Wednesday 13
12:45 PHC — MU
4:30 LUC Board
5:45 Frosh Dinners

Thursday 14
7:00 to 8:00 Movie Program — Experiment in International Living — SH 200
7:00 to 8:00 French Club mtg. — MU

Notes, Cards are on Sale at Union Grill

Boxes of sketch notes are now on sale in the union for 90 cents a box. These notes contain four views of the Lawrence campus and can be used for informal correspondence. In addition, post cards containing eight views of the Lawrence campus are on sale at 3 for 5 cents. Blue and white playing cards with a monogrammed L are also on sale at 90 cents a deck. The proceeds from these sales go to the union.

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, Feb. 8, 1952

RIO THEATRE

• STARTS SUNDAY •

Jeanne CRAIN
MODEL and the
MARRIAGE
BROKER
SCOTT BRADY • THELMA BATTER



ELM TREE BAKERY

308 E. COLLEGE AVE.



Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

It's good to smoke a Lucky Strike;
It's pleasure without flaw—
'Cause Luckies always are so free
And easy on the draw!

George A. Taylor
Northwestern University

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
There's just one thing that can't be beat—
It's Luckies' better taste!

Harris Freedman
La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes—
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

DROP DOWN
For...

Pipes and Tobacco
Pocket Books
Magazines
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Jerry Schleis
Book Store

WARNER BROS.
APPLETON

Now Playing

CLIFTON WEBB • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN • ANNE FRANCIS

Elopement
PLUS — "STEEL FIST"



You can see
that he
eats at

Murphy's

CHECKER BOARD
LUNCH

from the editorial board

to whom it may concern

The bowling game located in Viking Hall at the Memorial Union has been taken out by the owner because it has been damaged from time to time by students putting slugs in the coin slot and on one occasion by having the locked block torn into and the balls taken out so that the game could be played without having to pay.

Other vending machine owners are considerably bothered by slugs and in some machines students are tying threads around coins with the hopes they might be able to pull them back out again and these threads get into the mechanism and cause trouble.

Last year the telephone company received so many slugs and pennies instead of nickels in campus pay phones they threatened to take out the phones and would have done so if the situation had not been immediately remedied.

Some students feel that it is smart to beat some one out of a nickel or a penny or a dime if they can get away with it. A penny, nickel or a dime are not of great value but they forget there is some value and regardless of the value, when they take advantage of or take something that does not belong to them, they are being as dishonest as is a basketball player who takes money to throw a game or a racketeer who evades paying his taxes or a thief who robs a bank. The principle is all the same plus in this case the fact that other students who would like to have the use of the games, the vending machines and the telephones and who honestly pay for the service, are deprived and also criticized because some of the members of their group are dishonest and take advantage of the situation.

from the editorial board

our error

We want to clarify our editorial on student help in the union (which ran in the last issue) because of the confusion it raised.

We did not intend the article as a criticism of the present operation of the union. Moreover, we were in error in a number of facts. The correct facts are as follows:

1. Only four students have applied for work at the union this year and three of them had conflicting schedules; thus were unable to accept the jobs.

2. Because of the small number of students which applied for un-

ion jobs last year, it was impossible to be discriminating in their selection, and it was necessary to hire all who applied.

It is our desire to bring issues that have raised comment to the attention of the readers of the LAWRENTIAN and offer constructive criticism on them. Often this entails clarification of previously confused issues. At times, however, we, ourselves are guilty of bringing about needless misunderstanding by treating subjects without having a complete knowledge of the facts or by careless phrasing.

from the editorial board

religion IS vital

It was gratifying to see the large numbers of Lawrence students who took advantage of the opportunities afforded by the Religion-in-Life conference. Religion is a vital subject only if we make

it so and from the interest shown in the conference this year, it seems that religion is vital at Lawrence. To those of you who failed to take advantage of this conference — you missed a great thing.

under the elms

By Hollingsworth

After the slaughter on Rib Mountain and the return of the natives from a week-end of hibernation to dodge grade seeking students, it looks very much as though the second semester is actually going to start. Someone told me that the University of Wisconsin students get a weeks' vacation between semesters, and at first I was sad, but later I became glad because I realized that their exams were probably so difficult (in comparison) that they needed a week to recover. Poor lambs.

Generally our exam period was a good one although I noticed a few students walking around with knives sticking in their backs. I didn't see any cheating this year, but I understand there were a few who went down stairs to wash their hands and then dried them on a few old notes they happened to accidentally find in their pockets. This is the exception, so let us suffice to say that exams bring out the very best and the very worst in individual personalities.

And speaking of personalities, I noticed some rather unusual traits magnified by the strain of an introduction to the campus gym best seller, the "Blue Book." For instance, there is the casual exam taker who, wearing a flashy sport coat, white shirt and tie, strolls into the gym chewing gum and smiling confidently. He cleans his fingernails, yawns a few times and then thoughtfully writes for forty-five minutes after which time he saunters out eating a candy bar. Two weeks later you find he has flunked out.

There is the sympathy seeker who crawls in on hands and knees wearing blood shot eyes and a four day growth of beard. He falls asleep several times during the three hour period, and finally is carried out by the proctors. After exams he transfers to Winnebago. The "I flushed it" type is usual-

ly a woman who skirts about before the exam wringing her hands and loudly proclaiming what a lousy exam schedule she has and how she only studied for thirteen minutes. She begins to write before the envelopes are opened and is the last one to leave, soliciting the aid of several proctors to carry her exam booklets to the counter. She then goes to her room, flings herself on her bed and weeps far into the night. Two months later she is elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and receives a Fullbright Scholarship.

The competitor is the guy who swipes reserve books from the library, buys numerous outline books, and bones up for three weeks before the exam. On the night before he tries to drag his classmates to the show claiming there is no use in studying because the exam is an essay type and it is better to relax. He blurts fourth false information while waiting in line for the envelopes and after the exam waits at the door to laugh at his buddies as they stumble out.

Seriously, I think something could be done with the system of reporting grades to the students after the exams. . . something that would save time for the professors as well as the students. If we had a registration number printed on our activities cards the grades could be posted according to those numbers and only the teacher and the student would know the individual's registration number and posted final grade. Posting grades according to initials leaves something to be desired, but I do think grades should be posted as quickly as possible. The "registration number" system might be the solution. This would give the individualists, who cry that we are only numbers, something to cry about. I suggest that the editorial board get on the stick and propose something to the Student Council.

bywords

INGERSOLL

The recent violence in the middle east has revealed a fundamental problem, an adequate solution for which the West is well advised to discover. The flames of Cairo's Sheppard's hotel and Tunisia's Railway cars illuminate a number of thorny questions.

A success or failure to protect our strategic interests in the Middle East, vital as this question is, may in the last analysis depend upon failure or success in much broader policy questions. An exclusive preoccupation with the protection of Near East oil, the Suez Canal, and western capital investments in the Arab nations (or for that matter, in India, Indonesia, etc.) may actually contribute to the loss or jeopardy of just those interests. As long as the West stands for "containment" and nothing more, the status quo without revision, we make no more appeal to the Arab (or Indian) than Russia does — perhaps less. As long as we appear to be merely anti-communist and not "for" anything, we cannot enlist the support of the millions without which, protecting out far-flung strategic interests will be infinitely difficult; and most certainly with these millions actively distrusting us, our task is patently impossible.

We spend billions for arms, but why not spend both money and honest effort to fully expand literacy programs and agricultural improvement in underdeveloped areas. Remember, we can't shoot communism with a gun. The inert Moslems and Orientals are no longer inert, they are demanding revision of the status quo. Let us try to help to channel this revision to our mutual advantage along the lines of that which is least narrow and most universal in our free heritage.

A sum of money found on the campus has been turned in at the Dean's office. If the owner will contact Mrs. Rice in the Dean's office, the money will be returned.

The Lawrentian

Published every week during the college year except vacations by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Entered as second class matter, September 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Post Publishing company, Appleton, Wisconsin. Subscription rates are \$2.50 per year, \$1.25 per semester.

Editor-in-chief.....Robert Peterson
Phone 3-5824
Business manager.....James Samter
Phone 3-2334

Managing editor.....Lynn Casper
Assistant business manager.....Mary Kay

DEPARTMENT HEADS
News editor.....John Runkel
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When I say stop. STOP!

melting pot

This is the first in a series of columns which will be written by a number of Lawrence students and published under The Melting Pot.

by Barbara Garrison

So you're thinking about transferring. Every year about this time there seems to be an epidemic of "transferitis" that sweeps over the campus. At one time or another everyone gets the disease, but a large part of the victims recover before spring.

There seems to be a feeling that if there are things you don't like about the college you are attending at the present time, all you have to do is transfer and tomorrow will be Utopia. Unfortunately, it's almost never that simple. You may solve a few of your problems by transferring, but there are going to be unpleasant features about the new situation, too.

Almost every senior that I've talked to admits that his most satisfying experiences have come during his last two years at Lawrence. If this is really so, it doesn't make too much sense to spend your last two years getting readjusted someplace else.

Of course there are valid reasons for changing schools, and there are other reasons that sound valid but are a little weak when you examine them. There are those who say, "Let's be practical; I have to get a job when I'm through college."

But graduates from Lawrence and other liberal arts schools have been getting jobs and good ones for years, and there's no reason to believe that these offers are suddenly going to cease. Sure, lots of the liberal arts graduates go on to grad school for a year to get further preparation, but they aren't the only ones who find this advisable—the graduates from the technical schools are finding it necessary, too.

One or two years at Lawrence is sufficient to convince anyone that there is more to education than vocational training. In fact, we probably recognized this long ago or we wouldn't have come here in the first place. However, you say that Lawrence doesn't offer you what you really want. You want sociology or elementary education or something else you can't get here. If you're absolutely sure, then maybe you should transfer. But how sure are you?

I was positive that I wanted sociology, and I ended up in English. Now I'm convinced that I've learned more about people through literature and other liberal arts courses than I could have learned through only sociology.

Just because your undergraduate work is done in Spanish or ancient history, that doesn't mean you can't become a social worker or an elementary school teacher. That's why liberal arts education is such a safe bet. It offers you a broad foundation in a number of areas of knowledge that will be of value to you in any field of work.

No, of course I don't think Law-

rence is perfect. I spend just as much time as you do griping about the things I don't like. But I think we're beginning to see that griping isn't the best way to bring about improvements. When something goes wrong, it is obvious that we can blame either the administration, the faculty, or the students. It seems to me that we've been making the first two groups our scapegoats a little too frequently in the past year.

I'm sure that most of you will agree with me when I say that I do not believe the administration ever intentionally makes any decision or passes any regulation unless they believe that it promotes the welfare of the majority of the student body. If they do have some rules of which we do not approve, then the first thing we ought to do is to look at ourselves to see what we have done to make the administration believe that these regulations are necessary.

There is almost no one on campus who doesn't admit that we have a faculty which is tops for a school of this size. Maybe the state university where you're planning to go does have several men who are the "foremost authorities" on penology or otology. But what we tend to ignore is the fact that most undergraduate students never get near these men.

That obviously isn't true at Lawrence where everyone from his freshman year up has contact with some of the best teachers you could find anywhere.

We ought to think twice before we criticize our faculty. I wonder how many of us would have the courage to try to prepare several stimulating lectures a day for classes that shuffle in when the bell rings, scribble occasionally in their notebooks when they aren't gazing out of the window or yawning, groan when the next assignment is given, close their notebooks and shuffle out again when the bell rings.

This is naturally an exaggeration, but it certainly is true that we frequently don't show any more encouraging reaction than passivity. We ought to realize that our faculty members need positive incentives just as much as we do. Why don't we tell our profs when we find the lecture they just gave a stimulating one? That's not apple-polishing, that's human decency.

There probably isn't a man or woman on the Lawrence faculty who couldn't earn twice as much as he is now if he chose to leave the teaching profession. Why do they stay? It has something to do with the enriching of human lives and the desire to live in an intellectually stimulating environment. They can't do their best job unless we offer them the appreciation and challenge they need.

The very nature of our world situation has obviously caused our generation to have feelings of insecurity and restlessness. There is no reason to think that we can escape this by changing colleges. Maybe instead there is a challenge beginning here for those of us who have courage enough to accept it.